## The Times Bispatch

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THIS IS THE DAY OF The Wireless Umbrella



For two generations folks worried along with any kind of an Umbrella. Now comes the first real improvementthe LYCOMING WIRE-LESS UMBRELLAS, designed to stop all Umbrella troubles and worries.

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Prices: \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Main Floor.

Drake's Branch, and Will

Investigate Wreck.

handling a train order is attributed

CADETS TO GUARD

**GOVERNOR MANN** 

Escort in Inaugural Parade

ond, First and Fourth.

General Nichols is to report to Gen-

eral Mills at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in the morning

## PLEA REJECTED SUSPENDS AGENT

Mayo Land and Bridge Company Southern Puts New Operator at Can't Get Trackage Rights Over New Bridge.

a meeting of the Council Com-Ware B. Gay representing the Mayo Land and Bridge Company for permission to lay a steam railway track along Mayo's Island, crossing the right of way of the new Mayo Bridge at grade was rejected. Mr. Bridge at grade was rejected. Mr. by Division Superintendent J. M. Hudspart of the plane for development of the property of the reserved by Division Superintendent J. M. Hudspart of the reserved Gay told of plans for development of in opening of the new bridge, but admitted that in the condemnation recedings, when the city paid a very large sum for right to cross the sland with its new bridge and road-way, no deduction had been made for the right to large and road-way, no deduction had been made for the right to large and road-way, no deduction had been made a statement further than to are the right to lay a railroad track arross the city's right of way. With article to the standard of the bridge tracks already at both ends of the dispatcher's order. The explanation of a police of the Council and the trains clashed as the result of a misreading by Chalkley of instructions to hold train No. 8 at Jensey and the continuous of the proposed line on the island might be made a gent attack connection between the Southern and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be made a gent attack connection between the Southern and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be made a gent attack connection between the Southern and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be made a gent attack connection between the Southern and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be made a gent attack connection between the Southern and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be with steam and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be with steam and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be with steam and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be with steam and Scabourd Air Line, both which cross the Island might be with steam and Scabourd are the strain state of the Council as the order of the Indian street State of the Council as the order of the committee appointed for the lunks if it was going to district the the last metally presented to the Hukhling present acter. Not only in favor of instance, in the recent case of pawnbrokers, where a member of the Council as the order the State of th

Pollard held that the plans filed by the Richmond and Harrico Railway Company for a distribution line up Marshall Street and another up Cary Street was a sufficient legal compiliance with the requirements of the franchise, which specifies that plans for the distribution system must be filed with the Committee on Streets within a specified time, Mr. Pollard called attention to the right of the Committee on Streets to alter, enlarge or diminish the routes so filed, and committee on Streets to alter, entarge or diminish the routes so filed, and gave it as his opinion that whenever any prescribed techniory or section of the city was designated the company could be required to serve every citizen in that section, whether the speci-fic lines of poles and wires along every street were shown on the initial plans

The committee tabled the communication for consideration at a special meeting to be called to suit the convenience of attorneys for the Rich- Escort in Inaugural Parade mond and Henrico Railway Company,
Petitions were received from the
Young Woman's Christian Association
for alley paving behind its new boardhome on Cary Street, and for deep
sewer connections on Fifth Street for
its new building, and the clerk was instructed to notify the association to
take these matters up with the Administrative Board.

March 4.

Through the action of Governor
Mann, the cadet battalion of the Virginia Military Institute has been designated as his guard of honor in the
inaugural parade in Washington. This
puts the cadets at the head of the Virginia troops, instead of the rear, since
each Governor is to ride in the lead mond and Henrico Railway Company,



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

# JUNE 12 CHOICE

for Early Date, Which Will Aid Cox.

JUNKET

DEFEAT

Former Advocates of Inauguration Trip Suffer Moral Qualms and Renege.

Thursday, June 12, was fixed last night by the City Democratic Commit-tee as the date of the city primary for the nomination of party candidates for the General Assembly and city offices. the General Assembly and city offices. The action was manimous and followed, practically without debate, a motion to that effect made by Captain W. M. Myers. Captain Myers's original motion was for a primary on June 17. "At the suggestion of Clyde W. Saunders, he accepted an amendment naming the earlier day.

Debate on the question was in the direction of fixing the primary for a

direction of fixing the primary for a still earlier date. Suggestions that it be held some time in May and on other days in May and June were abandoned after a statement by Mr. Saunders that atter a statement by Mr. Saunders that it would be a physical impossibility to have the poll tax lists available for use at a primary held earlier than June 12. It was suggested that the City Democratic Committee possessed the authority to qualify the electors on their tax receipts, but the point was not pressed.

The primary thus fixed will be for the nomination of five candidates for election to the House of Delegates, one candidate for the Senate, to succeed to the vacancy caused by the election of Senator E. C. Folkes to the Adminis-trative Board, and for candidates for

In offering his motion for an early primary, Captain Myers frankly gave as one of his reasons, the fact that an early primary will aid a Richmond man who will be a candidate for election to the House in his campaign for the speakership. The man in question the speakership. The man in question, the speakership. The man in question, as everybody present knew, is Edwin P. Cox, who was one of Richmond's quintet in the House last year, and who will offer for re-election.

The committee took no action with regard to designating the amount of candidates' entry fees.

The comedy end of last night's meet-

ing came early with the report of the special committee appointed at the last meeting to confer with railroad offi-cials on the cost of taking the mem-bership of the City Democratic Committee to Washington to witness the inauguration. The committee reported that the trip could be made at a per capita cost of \$2.85 provided everybody went, but made no recommonda-PENDING INQUIRY

J. M. N. Allen, at the February 17 meeting an enthusiastic supporter of the junket idea, moved that the report be received and filed, and that no action be taken. He followed his mo tion with a characteristic homily, in which he mentioned the moral issue Station Agent E. H. Chalkley, of Drake's Branch, to whose blunder in the money belonged to the City Democratic Committee, it could spend it in any way it deemed wise, but was op-posed to doing anything that may be

construed as morally wrong. C. W. Hodges, likewise a would-be junketer, joined the anvil chorus with a statement to the effect Gay told of plans for development of peth. An operator from the reserve chorus with a statement to the effect the local period of the period o

#### INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

he Times-Dispatch Wins to Suit Brought by Lauston Monotype Co. Judge Crump, in the Law and Equity ourt, yesterday dissolved the tempor-ry injunction against The Times-Dis-Court, yesterday dissolved the temporary injunction against The Times-Dispase h Company, sued out by The Lanston Monotype Machine Company, and announced that a decree would be entered sustaining the contention of The Times-Dispatch Company in the suit. The Times-Dispatch Company purchased certain machinery from the Lanston company on a contract, and after trial replaced it with other machinery. The Lanston company brought injunction proceedings to restrain The Times-Dispatch Company from removing its machines from its building and from installing further machines of another manufacture, and claimed that because of prejudice on the part of employes its machinery had not been given a proper trial. The Lanston company was represented by Munford, Hunton, Williams & Anderson, and The Times-Dispatch Company by McGuire, Riely & Bryan and Braxton & Eggleston.

## FLURRIES OF SNOW BRING SUFFERING

Committee Votes Unanimously Associated Charities Issues Ap- Sweeping Victory Won Over peal for Aid-Funds Wiped Out by Measles.

> Coming after an epidemic of measles which for months has added to the misery of the poor, the flurry of snow and sudden drop of temperature yesterday occasioned intense suffering The resources of the Association Charities, already strained to the breaking point, gave way entirely under the appeals, and unless the public responds immediately with donations of food, clothing and fuel, hundreds must be turned away empty handed, and perhans the doors of the Associated Charities. haps the doors of the Associated Charities closed.
> For the first time in years, the of-

ficers of the Associated Charities have had to confess that the public of Rich-mond has been slow in responding to mond has been slow in responding to appeals for aid. It requires severe weather to remind the flannel-clad man that food, clothing and fuel is always needed by the poor in winter, and the spring-like temperatures of this season have caused a deplorable shrinkage of the Associated Charitles funds. Although the public has not realized the fact, this mild winter has provided unusual work for the Associated Charities. Appeal after appeat has fonowed the epidemic of measles which has already stricken nearly 4,000 among the rich and poor. The poor, however, have as usual been the worst sufferers. have as usual been the worst sufferers. Sickness in families that are supported by widowed mothers or daughters

Senator E. C. Foises to the strained Senator E. C. Foises to the strained Formal Council and Senator E. C. Foises to the strained Formal Council and Senator E. C. Foises to the strained Formal Council and Senator I. C. Foises to the sudden of the Selves unable to meet the increasing selves unable to meet that it was practically the first cold spell of the winter only intensified the suffering of the this primary includes those of clerks of the Hustings, Chancery, Law and Equity, and Circuit Courts, City Sergeant, High Constable, Sheriff, Commissioner of Revenue, justices of the peace, and members of the City Demonstrained Formal Council and Senator I. Senator I.

#### NEGRO STILL FREE

Henrico Police Unable to Capture Assallant of Girl.

Working on meagre clues, the police of Henrico County have been unable to gain any trace of the assailant of little Virginia Freeman, who was attacked Sunday afternoon by a negro near the plant of the Darbytown Distilling Company. One arrest was made yesterday morning. A negro, Hildrey Meddas, was taken into custody by Officer Shoemaker, but was released when the child failed to connect him with the crime.

The officers continued on the case all day. The fall of snow greatly hampered the men in the search, and made the use of dogs impracticable.

# BONDS ADVOCATED

Highland Park Citizens Invited to Express Their Opinion at Public Meeting.

question of a bond issue for public improvements, according to the decision reached by the Town Council last

fied voters in the town, it will be necessary to get up considerable interest to carry out the plans of the Coun-

Among the other measures considered by the Council was the matter of granting a gas franchise to the Henrico Gas Company. Manager F. L. Marshall again appeared before the meeting and presented a sample franchise. By it his company is to have the privilege of laying mains and selling its product for thirty years. A special meeting of the Gas and Light Committee will be held this afternoon, and its findings will be reported to the Council at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

Manager Marshall is planning to lay a four-inch main from the plant near rico Gas Company, Manager F

a four-inch main from the plant near Barton Heights to Highland Park and the same size piping on the principal streets. It will require nearly nine miles of pipe to supply the town. Gas will be sold for \$1.10 for five years, \$1 for the next ten years and ninety teents for the succeeding fifteen years.

## UPHOLDS CITY IN LOAN SHARK CASE

Dealers in United States Supreme Court.

REGULATE BUSINESS

Money Lenders Forced Now to Pay Heavy License Demanded by Council.

Richmond's right to regulate private bankers by the imposition of a special license tax was upheld in the United States Supreme Court at Washington states Supreme Court at Washington yesterday, the city winning a complete victory in what has been known in the courts as the "loan shark case." Incidentally, several legal points are set at rest, the right of appeal from a Council committee to the Council being held to be "due process of law" within the meaning of the Federal Constitution, giving every man his day in court without further procedure, and the without further procedure, and the police power of cities to regulate loan offices charging in excess of the legal rate of interest is fully sustained. The case was argued some weeks ago before the Supreme Court by City Attorney Pollard and submitted.

Ten Per Cent Per Month.
As far back as 1906 the city attempted to regulate the loan shark de by widowed mothers or daughters who are orphans, has thrown the breadwinning member of the family out of work, and almost invariably the Associated Charitles has been called upon to supply the food and fuel, and sometimes clothing and medicine, which is so seriously needed.

The epidemic had already drained this year's meagre charity fund when the cold snap gripped the city yesterday, and in the face of the sudden emergency, the officials found them selves unable to meet the increasing demands. The fact that it was practically the first cold spell of the winter only intensified the suffering of the thinly clad and added carnestness to the pleas for clothing and fuel. Expecting a continuation of the balmy

In 1906 the city assessed a tax of \$800 each against the following private bankers, then doing business in this city: F. S. Bradley, trading \$8 Bradley & Co.; C. T. Gullette, Industrial Bond and Banking Company, Lexon & Co. D. E. Bollagt, Durates. trial Bond and Banking Company, toward the pulpit and then startled Legon & Co., D. E. Pollard, Purvis & Co., W. E. Matthews, Richmond Loan and Guarantee Co. D. H. Tolman, Tidewater Trust Co., and Virginia Loan Co. Some were local concerns and some were mere agencies of concerns doing business throughout the country.

All refused payment, were fined in the Police Court for operating with-out a license, and judgments were ob-tained against each in the Hustings Court early in 1907. By agreement, the case of Bradley & Co. was made the test, all of the others resting on the outcome of that litigation, and each is now due the city for the license for each year since the ordinance was adopted, together with the interest and tines.

dines.

As many as cight or ten decisions of the State Supreme Court are said to hinge on the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the broad constitutional points involved. The Finance Committee of the City Council, under the general ordinance, regulated the classes into which different merchants and business men fell for purposes of taxation, each having the right of appeal to the City Council.

The dealers complained that they were charged a much larger annual were charged a much larger annual to impose a license tax on managers license tax than was assessed against of local departments of non-resident legitimate banking houses, doing a general loan and investment business, within the legal rates of interest. That

hibitive, were the grounds on which Within Police Power of City.

The decision shows it to be entirely within the police powers of the city to use the taxing power for purposes of regulation of an abuse of this char-

It is thought that the majority of voters favor the issuance of bonds. At the last meeting of the Citizens' Association a straw vote was taken and one ballot only was cast against the scheme. It will require a majority vote, and as there are 240 quali-

Stripped of technical terms, the de-cision of the Supreme Court follows closely the argument of City Attorney Pollard, and turns squarely on the question of police power of cities, the decision in the mind of many attorneys having a far-reaching effect in strengthening that power and giving

there was no right of appeal from the action of the Street Committee. The action of two-thirds of the property owners on a block fixed a building line, and on proper petition the Street Committee had no option but to record the law made by a portion of the property owners of the section. The minority was given no day in court —no right of appeal, and the final court of resort declared the ordinance treath. invalid. But in this case, the classification of license was fixed by the Finance Committee and all dissatis-

the meaning of the Constitution "due process of law," and an ample protection of the rights of the minority. Lefebvre's Hearing Continued.
W. Powers Lefebvre appeared in Police Court yesterday morning to answer the charge of stealing \$86 from W. R. Benton, proprietor of the Chemi Company, by which concern he was employed as a bookkeeper. The hearing was continued by Justice Crutchfield until March 6. Lefebvre was released under \$500 bond, furnished by L. C. Williams.

fied had the right of appeal to the City Council, which is held to be under

Records Deed of Trust.

A deed of trust to secure payment of \$60,779.62, evidenced by notes, was placed on record yesterday afternoon before Clerk Samuel P. Waddill, in Henrico Circüit Court, by R. B. Peyton, Jr., trustee for the Ginter Park Roalty Corporation. The property consists of thirty-eight acres adjoining Ginter Park and fronting on Brookland Park Boulevard. It was transferred to the corporation by Matthew Gilmier.

Suffrage Meeting Postponed.

Because of inclement weather, the suffrage meeting which was to have been held at Ginter Park last night was

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#### BONEHEAD BOY DELIVERED TELEGRAM RIGHT IN PULPIT

Sermon Interrupted While Dr. Skinner Signed for It. Read It and Wrote Answer, Messenger's

Nerve Astounding Congregation.

Telegraph messenger boys have long been divided into two classes—those who are wise and those who have bone heads. The courts have not yet passed upon the case of this latest youngster who has just walked into fame.

Just about church time Sunday morning a telegram came from Roanoke addressed to Rev. T. Clagett Skinner, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, requesting that he go to Roanoke yesterday and preach a funeral sermon. The message was funeral sermon. The message was scaled and delivered to a new boy, who was told to deliver it. Having heard that telegraph com-The message was

who was told to deliver it.

Having heard that telegraph companies are sometimes punished by juries for failure to observe a contract, this new boy was duly impressed when he went to work with the importance of finding Garcia, if Garcia happened to be expecting a message. Also, it is a fact that there is no love between the guy on the desk and the boy, and the boy is not expected to ask questions when he is told to skip.

So when he took the telegram with Dr. Skinner's name on the envelope, the messenger proceeded to make good. History fails to show where he went first, but while Dr. Skinner was in the midst of his sermon—his subject being "Presumptuous Sin"—the congregation was a bit surprised when it saw a boy walking briskly up the side aisle toward the pulpit and handed the minister the message. Dr. Skinner was somewhat surprised, too, but he did not show it. "You will have to meditate on what I have said and think what I am going the street of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers of the two markets from one clerks of the two markets from one delers o

to say after this interruption," he re marked, while all eyes were turne upon the boy. He took the telegram, signed for it, read it, and then wrote an answer, which he gave to the messenger, who had been standing there all the while, solemn like and scrious. He did not seem to realize that he

mond's Rights in Licensing Insurance Agents. The right of the city of Richmond

of local departments of non-resident insurance companies will be tested in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Vir within the legal rates of interest. That ginia. That there is a possibility of there was unjust discrimination in this doubt in the matter is shown by the license and that its amount was profact that the court yesterday allowed a writ of error on the appeal of B. H. Tabb from a decision of the Hustings Court. Mr. Tabb was summoned to Police

term, but that he manages the agents in the Richmond office who actually solicit insurance.

#### Paragraph Pulpit THE RELIGION OF JESUS.

The religion of Jesus is very simple. It is absolute, pure morality; absolute, pure religion—the love of man, the love of God acting without let or hindrance. The only creed it lays down is the great truth which springs up spontaneous in the human heart—there is a God. Its watchword is: "Be perfect as your Father in heaven." The only form it demands is a divine life—doing the best thing in the best way, from the highest motives. Perfect obedience to the great law of God. Its sanction is the voice of God in your heart. All this is very simple, very reasonable, very beautiful.—Unitarian Publicity Committee. (Advertisement.)

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## **Gans-Rady Company**

#### ORDER IS SUSPENDED

Grace Streets. Both were the lowest bidders.
Stalls in the new fish and vegetable building at the First Market were ordered to be sold at auction. Clerk W. Dunford was instructed to write the American Tobacco Company requesting that the chaufeurs of its big motor trucks use paved streets in South Richmond as far as practicable, complaint having been made of damage to dirt streets by heavily loaded trucks carrying several tons.

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